ENGLAND'S WAR IN EGYPT. THE ABOURIR FORTS TO BE BOMBARD-

ED IF NOT SURRENDERED, An Expedition to Occupy the Railway near Arabi's Camp-A Deputation from Arabi Deciare that the People are Determined to Resist to the Last-A Provisional Govern-ment at Cairo-Rumored Peace Proposals.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28. Admiral Seymour having written to the Khedive asking what neasures he would suggest with regard to the Aboukir forts, which the Admiral said were a standing danger to the British positions at Ramleh, the Khedive replied that he had sent Vice-Admiral Kiamam to summon the garrison to return to loyalty, and that in the event of refusal he would leave measures to Admiral Seymour's discretion. If the garrison does not surrender it is believed the fort will be bombarded on Monday. A strong expedition will start this evening to seize and occupy a posttion on the railway within two miles of Arabi Pasha's camp. The British bave now twenty-four guns in position at Ramleh. At about noon the sound of heavy firing was heard in the direction of the Aboukir forts. It was supposed to be the guns of the Invincible trying to reduce the fort and drive out Arabi's garrison of 2,000 men. Arabi sent a train load

meet it, and a few shots were exchanged. A deputation from Kafr-el-Dwar arrived to-day. It consists of six members. Reports to the effect that they are bearers of a proposal for a compromise are untrue. On their arrival they declared that England evidently meant to conquer the country, and that the people were determined to resist to the last. The Khedive and the Ministry refused to receive them as delegates, accepting their visit only as an act

of armed men to take possession of the junction

between Alexandria and the fort. Gen. Allson despatched an armed engine and tender to

Arabi Pasha has written a letter to Ali Moubarak Pasha saying that he (Arabi) is only the General in command of the Egyptian forces, a provisional government having been formed at Cairo, with a National Assembly of 300 mem-

Mr. Cartwright, the acting British Consul-General, has issued a circular to the foreign Consuls asking them to send him the number Consuls asking them to send him the number of the subjects of their respective Governments now ashore, in order to calculate the quantity of water required.

A loyal native, just arrived from Cairo, says that a number of natives, dressed in European clothes and wearing helmets, have been paraded through the streets as captured British.

An important movement in which the fleet will participate, will probably take place to-day (Saturday).

SHOOTING AN EGYPTIAN.

The Egyptian who was yesterday sentenced to death by the Native Tribunal was shot today. He was chained between two men who had been sentenced to be flogged for looting, and conducted through the town by a party of natives selected to do the shooting. The procession was headed by a crier, who announced that the condemned man had been convicted of murdering Europeans. He was shot outside the gates in the presence of British delegates. A native orator who is charged with aiding in inciting the massacres, and who has hitherto been hiding in the town, was arrested to-day. SHOOTING AN EGYPTIAN.

and who has hitherto been hiding in the town, was arrested to-day.
British soldiers are accused by Greeks, Italians, and Frenchmen of culpable weakness in not shooting and flogging much more than they have done. Already the donkey boys and cab drivers begin to show signs of arguing about fares, and the European is ceasing to be an object of terror to them. Even the facts that fourteen men were flogged this morning and that a rioter was shot this afternoon seem nothing to the angry foreign element in Alexandria. They blame the English for weakness and loudly clamor for more examples.

BUMONED PRACE PROPOSAL FROM AMABL.

BUMORED PEACE PROPOSAL FROM ARABI.

LONDON, July 28.—Telegrams were received from Alexandria this morning that Arabi Pasha had proposed terms of peace to the Khedive the conditions being voluntary exile and the retention of the rank and pay of a Colonel for himself and hine of his colleagues including Toulba Pasha, Ali Fehoy, Absiliab Pasha, and Mashadud Samy. Arabi offers to retire to a Mussulman monastery in Syria. The Khedive submitted the proposals to Gen. Sir Archibalal Alison. With the approval of Gen. Alison an armed engine was despatched to Mahala June tion, with Capt. Hatton and two aides-de-camp and a suitable escort to meet Raouf Pasha and two Ulomas from Kafrel-Dwar to discuss these proposals. A pilot engine sent ahead came to grief near Mahala, Arabi Pasha having cut the line last night. There will be no cessation of military preparations, as it is thought that the offer may be only meant to gain time.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Charles Dikosaid that a telegram had been received from Mr. Cartwright, the Acting British Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General at Alexandria, which referred to indirect communications from Arabi Pasha abort to make a direct on munication from Arabi Pasha during the said that Informal communications from Arabi Pasha advanced the Justice of the Capture of the mister of any steamer to overcome all unwillingness to assume additional Informal communications had taken place with Arabi Pasha during the just of ways, but the Said Hat had proposed the the Rabics of the public of the public of the numbers whose lives and happiness are constantly at risk in the steamers and mindful of the numbers whose lives and happiness are constantly at risk in the steamers and mindful of the numbers whose lives a RUMORED PEACE PROPOSAL FROM ARABI. informaticenmunications had taken place with Arabi l'asha during the last few days, but he was bound to say that there was nothing in them which the Government could rely on or which would justify them in relaxing the pres-

which would justify them in the series of the preparations.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28, 8:20 P. M.—There is no further news of Arabi Pusha's wish for peace.

London, July 29.—A report was current in the House of Commons last evening that the Sultan of Turkey had made overtures to Great Britain looking to the latter's acquirement of Egypt on the same terms as those on which Cyprus changed hands.

WHAT ENGLAND DEMANDS OF THE SULTAN. London, July 28.—The House of Commons last evening agreed to the supplementary vote for 10.000 men for the army. In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. ne road, annid cheers, an extract from ructions forwarded to Lord Dufferin. Ambassador at Constantinople, after jinct meeting yesterday, saying that I was giad of the cooperation of any our calling upon the Sultan to state the or the despatch of troops, and before spatch to issue a proclamation unholds he did not be a proclamation unholds he did not be suffered as a first process of the common of ing the Khedive and denouncing Arabi Pasha as a rebel. Lord Dufferin had also been instructed to inquire as to the number of troops the Sultan proposed to send to Egypt, and in regard to their proposed disposition. Mr. Oladstone added that a communication had just been received from Musurus Pasha, Turkish Ambassador at London, announcing that the Bultan would send troops immediately. The communication contains no reference to the proclamation of Arabi Pasha as a rebel. The communication will not interfere with the proceedings of the conference.

Constantinopte, July 28.—At the sitting of the conference vesterialy the Porte, while consenting to send troops to Egypt immediately, expressed the hope that England would withdraw her forces from that country. Lord Dufforin, the British Ambassador, renewed his proposal for the issue of a preclamation declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel. Said Pasha, the Turkish Prime Minister, thought such a proclamation should not be issued until the Turkish troops had landed in Egypt.

The representatives of all the European powers assented to the proposal of Lord Dufferin that the Sultan proclaim Arabi Pasha a rebel. Both yesterday and to-day Lord Dufferin sent Mr. Sanderson, Secretary of Legation to the Sultan to insist upon the base of this proclamation and to declare that it is absolutely impossible to withdraw the British troops from Egypt at procent.

The Minister of Finance to-day summence a

resent, ister of Finance to-day summoned a The Minister of Finance to-day summened a meeting of the officers of the Galata Bank, and asked a lean for the surpose of defraying the cost of a Turkish expedition to Exypt of 15,000 men, the number to be increased if necessary. The bank was offered as a guarantee, a lien on the receipts from next year's sheep tax. The War Office is making large purchases for the equipment of troops.

The rumers that Arabi Pasha has declared that he would resist the Turkish forces are untrue. He has renewed his assurances of lidelity to the Sultan.

M. DE LESSEPS AND THE SUEZ CANAL.

M. DE LESSEPS AND THE SUEZ CANAL.

PORT SAID, July 27.—M. do Lesseps, in the belief that England aims at seizing the Suez Canal, continues to oppose every plan for assuring its safety. In an interview with the late Governor, he said that the Khedite was simply a prisoner in the hands of the English, and that England's sole aim was to obtain the supreme control of the canal. Yesterday he telegraphed to Arabi Pasha, saying that he had just sent a despatch to M. de Freyeinet telling him that the Khedite and the agents of the powers were incorrectly informed as to the situation here: that the canal was in no danger; that he had prevented the landing of French and British forces, and that if the Minister would make him the representative of France here he would insure the safety of European ille and property and the security of the canal. Arabi replied that he would do all in his power for the safety of the canal so long as England respected its neutrality.

Port Said is full of men-of-war. There is no interruption to traffic on the canal, but the bublic feeling is one of indignation at the con-

duct of M. de Lesseps in opposing measures for the safety of Port Said and the canal. He is believed to be in daily communication with Arabi Pasha.

LONDON, July 28.—The correspondent of the Tones at Alexandria telegraphs as follows:

"Lord Charles Beresford says that without the assistance of the American marines he would have been unable to discharge the numerous duties of suppressing fires, preventing looting, burying the dead, and clearing the streets. The following is the brief verdict of the American Admiral, Nicholson, on the bombardment: We don't mind admitting, sir, that we could not duplicate that lot."

A despatch to the Manchester Guardian from Alexandria says that persons competent to judge believe that half the cotton crop of Egypt will be lost, and also the greater part of the wheat crop of lower Egypt, in consequence of neglect of irrigation. THE SERVICES OF AMERICAN TARS.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND AND FATHER. Thomas Maloney's Record of Habitual Ill-

treatment of his Family. Thomas Maloney is a powerful iron moulder, tall, robust, and handsome, who lives at 1,961 Third avenue. Complaint was recently made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children that Maloney cruelly treated his wife and five children. One of the latter, it was said, was in a dying condition without medical attendance, while the father had not been sober for three weeks. Officer Chiardi of the society visited the house on Thursday. Mrs. Maloney opened her door cautiously and begged the officer to go away, for fear her hus-band would kill her. He was asleep in an ad-joining room. The officer procured the assistance of two policemen and returned. He found every door bolted and barricaded, but when the wife opened one Maloney locked himself in a hall bedroom with the sick infant. The policemen finally kicked the door in, but Maloney attacked them with a potato masher. He was only secured after having been repeatedly felled to the floor. The child seemed barely alive. At the Harlem Police Court Officer Chiardisaid Maloney was an old acquaintance of his. In February, 1880, the prisoner was living at 331 East Thirty-second street. His wife complained to the society of his brutality, and on investigation it was found he was pawning his scanty furniture for drink, using his little son as a messenger. The boy had just been sent out with the clock. It then took six policemen and an ambulance to get Maloney to the station house. He was sent to the Island for six months.

On April 30, 1881, Maloney and his family every door bolted and barricaded, but when the

and an ambulance to get Maloney to the station house. He was sent to the Island for six
months.

On April 30, 1881, Maloney and his family
were dispossessed from 363 East Thirty-ninth
street on account of his naving become a terror
to other occupants of the house. He was arrested for beating his wife. On examination it
was found that Maloney sent his little son, 6
years old, to a pawnshop with his sister's
shoes, and whipped him terribly because he
did not receive money enough. Mrs. Maloney
interfered, and was terribly beaten. In Special
Sessions he was sent to the penitentiary for
two months.

On June 1, 1882, Maloney was arrested at his
home in East 106th street for abusing his
children. Judgo Murray sent him to the
workhouse for six months. He was par-loned
out a few weeks later to attend the funeral of
his youngest child.

REWARDING SAILORS.

from the Courts to the Public.

Justice Benedict yesterday decided that the vessel Persian Monarch was not entitled to any salvage in connection with the recovery of the Rotterdam steamship Edam, as heri-services were of no avail. He awarded \$25,000 to the Napier, which picked up the Edam and had abandoned her. The Edam last January, on her way from Rotterdam to this city, broke on her way from Rotterdam to this city, broke the blades of her propeller and became un-manageable. The Persian Monarch, which overtook her, endeavored to tow her to this city, but the hawser parted in a fog, and it was deemed too great a risk to try to recover the vossel. The Edam was drifting toward the Nantucket shoals when she was picked up by the Napler.

libor, to put aside his desire to make a direct and quick passage, and even to disregard the express instructions of his owners in favor of the request of another steamer disabled at sea to be towed in a place of safety. Out of the \$25,000 awarded the Justice directs that the actual expenses, \$712.59, shull fire be deducted and paid to the owners, that three-fourths of the remainder shall be paid to the owners as their share of the salvage, that \$2.500 shull then be paid to the master and \$650 to the chief officer, and the remainder shall be divided among the other officers and the crew in proportion to their pay.

Reception of Minister Marsh's Remains in Florence and Rome.

FLORENCE, July 28.-The body of Mr. Marsh arrived at the Pontassieve railway station this morning, and was received by the Mayor and the principal inhabitants. The United States Charge d'Affaires thanked the spectators for their touching reception of the remains.

Rose, July 28 .- On the arrival of Mr. Marsh's remains hore they were excepted to the Protestant cemetery by a procession composed as follows: A troop of cavalry, the Municipality, the members of the Prefecture in ear-ringes, the funeral bar, the members of the American Legation, the Italian Ministry, the high functionaries of the various departments, the representatives of Ger-man, England, France, Austria, Turkey, Spain, and Japin, a representative of the court, and another troop Japin, a representative of the court, and another troop of casalry. There were the gaziands of flowers on the coffin. The whole American clony was present. The coffin, covered by an American flag, was deposited in the mortisary chape, at the cemeter, pending burial of the remains in the cemeters in September. No addresses were made. The widow of Mr. Marsh will continue to reside in Daily.

Cannda's Address to the Queen.

London, July 23.-The Tunes, commenting on the address of the Causdian Parliament to the Queen in favor of Home Rule for Iroland, says: "The respectful favor of Home Hule for Iroland, says: "The respectful phrases in which the address is conched cannot blind any one to the fact that it amounts to a vote of censure on the Government and an encouragement to its avowed enumies. We are at loss to determine whether the crumstance that the address is simply a dodge to each the Irish vote ought to be regarded as an aggravation or an excuse for the effected. If the more contribute view be taken, it contenues the Usuadian Farinment as guilty of levily of thought which must soriously detract from the value of any opinion it may form."

Accused of Aiding the Nikilists.

VIENNA, July 28.—A telegram from Bucharest reports that the son of one of the Russian consuls in Romania has been arrested at Odessa on a charge of supplying dynamits to Nihilists.

Arrested for Eloping with His Wife's Sister. TROY, N. Y., July 28,-Edward Brower, who Thoy, N. Y., July 28.—Loward Brower, who cloped with his wife a sister, Maggie McCain, from Jersey City, was arrested here to hight. He had \$1,450 in his possession out of the \$3,500 left to Maggie by her mother's will. The clopers had stopped for two weeks at almosting-burg hotel, where they were registered as John Clark and wife. Mrs. Browner and a married sixter followed the clopers to this city. A requisition will be asked for to remove the prisoner to Jersey City.

The Race for Chief of the Choctaw Nation. CHICAGO, July 28.-An Indian Territory dechildren, while 22, All Indian Territory despite have. "The race between B. F. Smallwood and Gov. Overfort to be principal chief of the Choctaw Nation is growing in interest. Overfort is the railroad can divine, and the mailwood rise and railroad. Each have a large following and the interior feeling will, it is feared, cause bloods, ad before the observation in August.

Cabluct Changes in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28.-The Hon. Joseph L. Dolphe Chapleau has been offered and has accepted a seat in the Cablest. He will be sworn in by the Privy Council in a day or two. The Hon. Joseph Affred Monz-seau retires. He will success! Mr. Chapteau as Fremier of Quebec, the latter taking Mr. Mousseau's position as Secretary of State.

A Young Lady Drowned. SPRING LARE, N. J., July 28.—Miss Katle Havel of New York city, aged 18 years, was seized with cramps white bathing here to day, and was drowned. The body was recovered.

Seventy Women and Girls on Strike. Essex Mass. July 28.—About seventy women and girls in the shot manufactory of Messrs. 8 B Foller & Sons of this town struck this morning for an advance in their wages. The strike virtually closes the factory.

AGAIN UP TO NINETY-NINE.

THE FIERCE HEAT TEMPERED AT NIGHTFALL BY A COOLING BREEZE.

Several Cases of Fatal Sunstroke, and a Long List of Numes of Sufferers—A Farmer Falls Senseless Before the Kulves of a Mower. After the supreme effort of the season, when, on Thursday, the thermometer marked 99° in the shade, the mercury gathered itself in a lower half of the tube, and made ready for another high leap yesterday. As early as 3 A. M. yesterday the day's record began to grow, the thermometer marking 78°, which was two degrees higher than on the previous morning. At 9 o'clock it was 83°, being a degree behind the record of the day before. At noon, how-ever, the thermometer at Hudnuts showed 91*, and the auxious and tired-out crowds who stood by and watched the upward course of the mercury were betrayed into petty wagers that it would or would not reach 100°. Everything seemed to promise such a result, and no doubt most of the people who were out in the streets can never be made to believe that 100° was not reached. It certainly was in the atmosphere in which the throng lived and moved. But the highest point was 90°, the same as on Thursday. Upon the high roof of the Equitable building the signal officer appeared cool, and seemed actually to smile in mild derision upon the per-

gentle." The thermometer up there, too, has advantages of keeping cool, which the ordinary down-town thermometer does not enjoy. It records the temperature of a purer and fresher air, always. The maximum heat up there on

spiring visitor from the city below. "There's

been a breeze," he said, "all day, from mild to

records the temperature of a purer and fresher air, always. The maximum heat up there on Thursday was but 92°. Yesterday it was 92.8°. This was shortly after 2 o'clock. At Hudnut's the instrument recorded, in round figures 99° from that hour until nearly 4 o'clock.

The people who went about the half deserted streets had the appearance of the greatest wearinoss. In the tenement streets the expression upon every face was one of absolute distress. For nearly a week they had not had a breath of cool air. The mothers at about in the doorways, anxious and wan, holding children that would not be comforted.

The Russian Jews stood idly in a great crowd opposite the door of the Aid Society in State street. The men are still wearing the long, heavy coats, while the women dress in loose, buttonless gowns of light material.

The breeze blow so gently from the southwest during most of vesterday that few people notited it. But shortly after 4 o clock a great black cloud came up over the western horizon, and the breeze freshened. The sky was quickly overcast, and the wind ruffled the waters of the rivers and made the flags flutter. In the distance over New Jersey the rain was seen to fall. A few drops of rain fell in this city. In the early evening the thermometer marked 85°, and the sky was clouded.

James P. Haviland, a farm hand working for Thomas Purdy, while mowing vesterday, was prostrated by the heat and fell from the machine. One of his feet was badly cut by the knives. Julius Waldorf stopped the horses in time to prevent Haviland from being cut to pieces.

time to prevent Haviland from being cut to pieces.

Joseph Dean, a man of about 30, employed in McClave's lumber yard at Hunter's Point, was sunstruck on Thursday, and went home. Yesterday he returned to work, and at about 3 o'clock was again prostrated. He was taken to the police station, where he died in half an hour. He leaves a widow in Bridgeport. Cong.

There were 184 deaths reported in the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday. The death rate for the present week was far higher than that of any other week this summer. The Coroners investigated twenty cases of sudden death. There were many deaths of young cases of the fatal sunstroke of adults were reported in this city yesterday:

John Garrian, 44 years of age, a plasterer, was prostrated in the half of his house at 1.73 Broodway, after good of the White Star line, was prostrated while the years of a case a plasterer while the years of the steamsing Republic of the White Star line, was prostrated while the vessel lay anchored in the stream, and ded ten minutes later.

Alexander Ambuert, 54 years old of 420 West Fiftyninith street, died at Roosevelt Hospital.

Mrs. Forrester died at 150 West Eightsenth street of smistroke.

Henry Miller, aged 40, of 100 Sullivap street, died at 81.

Mrs. Forrester and a ministroke. Henry Miller, aged 40, of 100 Sullivap street, died at St. Vincent's Hospital. Conrad W. F. Muller, aged 30, a merchant staying at the Ashland House, who was sunstruck on Thirsday, died at the hotal year-riday, and at 442 West Thirty-Michael Skelly, aged 38 years, died at 442 West Thirty-P. Marnew Normale, and Marney Normale, and Marney Normale, 300 John Feley, 85 years of age, died at his lodging, 350

driver.

The following cases of prostration by the heat in this city were reported:

Fred Grather, Byyears of age, of 22 Ranwick street, in Charlton street, near Variek,
James W. Patterson, aced 22 of 81 Grand street, Jersey thre, while attending to his duties ascierk in the general Post Office.

Andrew Taylor, B4 years of age, homeless, at Broome and Sheriff streets. aboth Greets, as years old, homoless, prostrated at tarte Burnes, 39 years old, homoless, prostrated at Margaret Burnes, 30 years old, homoless, prostrated at SN4 Third avenue. Mrs. Montgomery, 24 years old, of 22 Greenwich ave-nue at 57 Chatham sirvet. Geo. Ruel, 18 years old, of 1,018 Third avenue, at Eighty-fourth street and Third avenue. Jas Murtine, axed 34, of 314 East Thirty-ninth street, at

O's First avenue. Geo. Jones. agod 30, of 617 Hudson street, at Thirty-lith street and Broadway. An unknown middle sged man at Church and Fulton treets. atrects.
Alex Bamber, 3t years of age, of Eighty-sixth street and Malison avenue, prostrated near the New atreet station.

Margaret Jaffrey, aged 40, of 13 Little Twelfth street, at Brandway and Twenty sixth street.

William Dingler, 17 years old, of 2,200 First avenue, in Harlem. guatz George, 41 years of age, of 9 Marion street, at s Adams, 45 years old, of 140 Thompson street, in f 1 Duans street. front of I Duane street.
An unknown man, apparently about 45 years old, at 210 East 424 street.
Licorgo Graumer, aged 23, of 913 Nithi avenue, in the marble yard in twenty, third street, near First avenue.
Patrick Conway, 50 years of age, of 130 Washington afreet. Barks Cohon, a vagrant, aged 45, at 70 Baxter street. John Bulene of the Rossmore Botel, at Sixth avenu John Sulene of the Rosmore Hotel at Sixth avenue ind Thirty sighth street. James 8, ed. 314 East Thirty James Kennedy, sied 34 years, of 314 East Thirty inth street, at Thirty minth street and Fourth avenue. John Adams of 149 Thompson street. Afraham Birch, ed. 31 Marian and Santon Alex Baimiser of Eighty sixth freet and Madison avenue a broker.

In Brooklyn the following persons were pros-trated: Thomas Conneily, axed 55, laborer, at the foot of South Eighth street; Walter Shen-don, aged 20, in Fulton street, near Utica avenue; John Schafer, aged 20, of 619 Classon avenue, at Atlantic avenue and Bond street; Charles Dodmann, aged 14, of 312 Fourth street, at Bedford avenue and Penn street; Charles Beckman of 45 Throop avenue, at Van Brunt and Rapelyea streets. The Coroner held an inquest yesterday, in Brooklyn upon the bodies of Bridget Kelly, aged 63, of 147 Smith street, and Bridget, Farrin, aged 79, of 497 President street, who died from the effects of the heat.

The Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, July 28,-Winter wheat is coming in in bulk, a thing mover before dreamed of. Five hun-dred and fifty rour cars of this years crop ofgrain ware received to day, including only one car of No 2 spring wheat, the first of the season. It all met ready wale at

The Newburgh Centennial Commission. Washington, July 28 .- The Newburgh Centennial Commission or anticed in this city to-day by electing Representative Beach of New York Chairman,

electing Representative Beach of New York Chairman, and selecting an Executive Committee consisting of Senators Miler Chairman. Bayard, and Hawley and Representatives Ketchain and Curtin. The commission adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman. A delegation from New York, consisting of Messra Hendley, Graham and Taylor were present at the meeting. The full list of members of the commission is as follows. Senators Milor, Rayard, Hawley, Hill (Colorado, and Hampton, Representatives Boach, Ketchain, Townsend (Ohio, Elfis, Curtin, Knott, Burrows (Mich.), and Ranney (Mass.). A Brunken "Ghost" in Hamlet, The most original scene ever witnessed; the elder Booth and Gen. Sam Houston's jamboree;

a Vesuvius which wouldn't "erupt." See to-

morrow's Mercury. - Ade.

THE SCORCHED CAMPAIGNERS.

Cents Like Ovens-Battalion Drill Omitted The Twenty-second's Last Day.

PEERSKILL, July 28.—The sun rose this morning like a red-hot ball of fire, and the dusty arid plateau on which the camp is situated began to fairly bake before the breakfast was broiled. At Adjutant's call for mount guard at 8% A. M. the thermometer registered 95 in the shade. By 11 o'clock it had elimbed to 100 in the shade, and the heat in the wall tents of the men was almost unendurable The little air there seemed actually to in-tensify the heat, which knocked out several more men by noon. Gen. D. D. Wylie, who has been working very hard for a month, felt the

more men by noon. Gen, D. D. Wylie, who has been working very hard for a month, feit the effects of the parade at Gen. Varian's funeral, and also reported on the sick list. It was determined by Col. Tutle to omit battalion drill, which was very prudept, as fifteen minutes under arms in such a blazing sun would have made a skeleton of the regiment. Only indispensable military duty was performed.

Old 'Deafy' the dog which has been on the farm for twenty-seven years, walked around in too listless a mood even to bark at his sworn enemies—the sentries. Toward 4 o'clock, fortunately, it began to cloud over, and soon a cooling broeze, accompanied by a shower, set in. The rain, however, did not last long, but the grateful change in the temperature continued. To-night is the last night in camp, and the boys are preparing for some high jinks, and so is Col. Tuttle by mounting extra sentries. Surgeon Ashwin reports this evening that all his patients are doing well and out of danger except one man, who should not have come to camp at all. The camp, mess hall, kitchen, and headquarters for Commissary-Gen. Wylie and other officers of the post are kept in admirable sanitary condition, and the camp under Gen. Wylie's supervision is conceded by regular army officers and national guardsmen to be a model one, no slight praise considering that the garbage and dirt of the camp has to be daily removed. The Twenty-second will relieve the Forty-seventh to-morrow.

IMPORTANT LAWSUIT.

The Bessemer Steel Company Claiming the Patents for the Basic Process.

PITTSBURGH, July 28 .- A suit of great importance to the steel manufacturing industry was entered in Common Pleas Court No. 2 to-day by the Pennsylvania Bossemer Steel Company against Jacob Roese, motallurgist, of Pittsburgh, and the Harrison Wire Company of St. Louis, A bill in equity was filed, in which it is set forth that Reese, in which it is set forth that Reese, in 1869, negotiated with the plaintiff for the sale of his interest in various letters patent for the Basic process of manufacturing iron and steel, and an agreement was made in which Reese transferred to the plaintiff all of his rights and title to the letters patent issued or applied for or thereafter to be obtained. This was supplemented on Nov. 25, 1879, with another agreement, in which Reese turned over all his present and prospective inventions in connection with the Basic process, receiving \$5,000 and a royalty of five cents per ton on all iron and steel produced, the limit of royalty being put at \$19,000 per year. The Bessemer Company agreed to pay the cost of all extensions of patents, roissues, and new patents. The bill further avers that while the plaintiff has fulfilled its part of the agreement, Reese has failed, and has transferred the patents to the Harrison Wire Company. The Court is asked to issue a restraining order to annul or prevent the sale of the patents. The Harrison Wire Company was recently organized, with capital, it is said, of \$3,000,000 and has projected an enormous plant in southern Illinois to manufacture steel direct from the ore by the Reese process.

ROBBED OF HER TRESSES.

The Mystery Preceding the Sudden Deuth of

a Girl in Hagerstown. BALTIMORE, July 28.—Jennie Boggs, aged 6 years, died rather suddenly in Hagerstown, Md., on Thursday night, at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Freaner, of an acute attack of cholera morbus. About a week ago Jennie entered Mrs. Freaner's room at an early hour in the morning and asked Mrs. Freaner if she knew who had cut off her hair. It seems that in the night some person had entered her room and, night some person had entered her room and, while she was asleep, had robbed her of her tresses, which were noted for their thickness and length. She said that she had retired as usual, and on waking in the morning found all the doors open and a draft passing through her room. She did not miss her tresses until after she had arisen and was dressing. About a week before this it is supposed that the same person entered the house and had almost obtained entrance into her chamber. She was awakened by the noise and inquired. Is that you Mrs. Freaner? Whether she had been chieroformed by some one avarietous of her hair, or whether escape. Whether she had been chloroformed by some one avaricious of her hair, or whether it was the act of some jealous rival, were theories advanced with equal warmth by different persons. It seems however, that she was taken violently ill with symptoms of cholera morbus, and, despite the best medical aid, expired at about 10% last night. She had lived in the family of Mrs. Freamer for some years, she having been taken from her mother in Baltimore, who had a large family of destitute children. She had many admirers, and had been a most exemplary and industrious girl.

Mrs. Edmund Yard's Danger.

LONG BRANCH, July 28.-The morning was very hot here, and when at 10 o'clock, the tide was full and the bathing houses were opened, nearly every one sought relief in the surf. Mrs. Edward Vard, wife of Ed. water shortly after noon. Mrt. Yard, who is a good swimmer, stood out upon a small sand har, a short distance from the beach, in water noutly up to her chin. An inexpected swell carried see off her feet, and, in the chin, and he can be strangle. When Kelgar Mirphy, who changed to be usar her, caught her in his arms she was entirely unromations. He carried her out upon the sand, and in a few moments she had recovered. She could not then consent to dress until she had had another pinnings in the surf.

A Government Official Accused of Forgery RICHMOND, Va., July 28 .- A warrant was issued some days ago by United States Commissioner Pleasant for the arrest of John R. Popham, until recently Clerk of the United States District Court here, on charge of forgery and embezziement. The warrant was placed in the hands of Marshal. Hughes, but returned by min vesterday unexecuted. Popham having no domicile. him vesterday unexecuted. Popham having no demicie, owing to his redoval some months ago to Washington, where he also held the position of Superinfoundent of the Foling iteom of the House of Representatives. The warrant was thereupon forwarded to District Attorney Corkhill for execution. Popham is charged with forging the name of Judge R. W. Hughes of the United States District Corritin several bankings cases, thereby subawindly obtaining about \$2,189 in money and appropriating it to his own une.

Importing Help for the Harmony Mills.

Cohoes, July 28.-William E. Thorn, Treasrer of the Harmony Mills, makes the following state nent: "We have not engaged any Swedes, but we have ment: "We have not engaged any Swedes, but we have engaged help abroad. When they arrive we will resume work. He who again works for us must abide by the ruings. This must be consected it it takes a year to start the milies. I am the executor of the describe start as the milies. I am the executor of the describes and the carrier satisfact and the carrier satisfact and the carrier satisfact and fine the same than the same time. He will not be abortened by the how of the arbitrators—those loafers who came here to agitate the trouble."

Bondentown, July 28.-Among those who called at Ironaldes to-day was Capt. James Nurphy, Su-perintendent of the National Cometery at Chattanoga, Tenn, who was visited by Mrs. Parnell while he was in Kimainham Iail. Miss dees D'Erins who is stopping at the mainsom with Mrs. Parnell, has compared an Ave Maria in memory of Miss Fanny Parnell, and also a flueral march. The health of Mrs. Parnell, and also a flueral march. The health of Mrs. Parnell is danger-ously ill of brain fewer, brought on by the news of the sudded death of fler sister lamy has work. Sin does not recognize any one. The doctors entertain sight hopes of her recovery. Mr. Charles S. Parnell, her brother, has been telegraphed for. called at Ironaldes to-day was Capt James Murphy, Su

Nebraska State Temperance Convention. LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.-The State Temper-

ance Convention completed its labors to lay and ad-journed. An executive committee was appointed to superintend the campaign work throughout the State and five delegates were selected to attend the Nationa and five delegates were selected to attend the National Temperame Convention at Chicago in Aquast. The question of submitting a constitutional emendment to the people will be half before the State Convention, so that each party may take some steaded as toon. A ther ough canvass of the State in the interest of the amand-ment has been decided upon. Yellow Fever in Havana.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Advices to the National Board of Health, dated July 22, 1882, from Havana, state that the American bark Hobert Murray fr., which sailed for Philadelphia July 20, the American brig Stacey Clark, which was to sail on the 25d for Ros-ton, and the Hritish steamer Compton, to sail on the 25d for Philadelphia, all had yellow fever on board. They have all been thoroughly fumicated and as far as pos-sible distincted, but as the steamer Compton sails al-most directly from the wharf almosphere more of her crew may headen from that exposure.

MONEY TO CARRY MAINE.

A LOUD CALL FOR SOME OF MR. JAY HUBBELL'S CASH.

Republicans Worried Over the Prospect o Democratic Success in the Congress Districts-Mr. Binine's Efforts-The Outlook. WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Republican Congressional Committee has had its attention called most earnestly to Maine this week. Mr. Hubbell is expected to send a good sum into the State, but he is not disposed to waste any money there. The inchoate condition of parties in Maine makes anything like a correct canvass impossible, and though Mr. Frye, from his headquarters in his committee room, has urged his lieutenants with all his peculiar persuasive power to make a thorough canvass, the replies that he gets suggest the horrible doubt that nobody in Maine knows how his neighbor is going to vote. This always argues badly for the Republican party.

The Republicans cannot conceal the fact that

they are terribly worried. They do not try to conceal it. Unless the unexpected happens in the six weeks that intervene between Aug. 1 and the election, it is conceded in private that Mr. Reed will be beaten, and, in fact, all the Republican nominees for Congress, excepting Gov. Dingley, Mr. Dingley's popularity in Maine is greater than Blaine ever really enjoyed, and it is an honest one. He will run so far ahead of his ticket as to insure his election. Mr. Murch and Dr. Ladd are both confident that they will be reelected by larger majorities than they received in the two preceding elections, and Gov. Plaisted's reelection seems assured. As Maine leads off in the fall elections, it is regorded as very important that the Republicans should hold their own. The big bundles of mail matter, with the franks of Wm. P. Frye and parts of the Congressional Record that go out from the capital every day, and cause the mail elerks on the trains to sweat and groan, indicate that Mr. Frye is supplying the voters of Maine with a good deal of campaign reading matter. The huge packs of letters that his sprightly committee clerks place upon his desk every morning and the other bulky packages which he mails every night show that Mr. Frye conducts his canvass with diligence even at 500 miles distance. But Mr. Frye and his committee have been brought face to face with alternatives this week. Either the Congressional Committee must come down handsomely with a good slice of its voluntary contributions in Maine, or the piping tone and infantile face of the massive Reed will not be known in the Forty-eighth Congress, and the valley of the Penobscot will continue to be represented by the men who beat Eugene Hale and Calvin Bouwell.

But Mr. Hubbell is an obstinate man. He will throw away no money in Maine, Mr. Blaine may endorse Mr. Frye's drafts on the Committee aid will compass opposition defeat. It will take more than Mr. Frye to convince him too. If the Committee should prove obstinate, then Mr. Frye's carfits on the committee aid will compass opposition defeat. It will take mor conceal it. Unless the unexpected happens in the six weeks that intervene between Aug. 1 and the election, it is conceded in private that

NewBungs, July 28.-The steam yacht Carrie A Ward was sunk at about daybreak this morning. While hugging the east shore opposite West Point, to keep out of the strong ebb tide, she was caught in an eddy and swung on a rock below the surface, which stove a hole in her, about midships. The water poured

Rodney B. Gibbs, an oysterman, yesterday picked up a champagne bottle, tightly corked, in the water off New Brighton, Staten Island. Sea moss and shells had attached themselves to it. It contained a the following in bittle pental:

AT Na. Feb. 4, 1882.—The barkentine Wanderer, from
Cairso for dediterranean ports, is going down in sattisde
47-435, ionatinde 57-41. We spring a leak Jam, 25,
which gained on us, in spite of all, we could us, at the
rate of three tinches every seven hours. Five of the crew
ill with ship fever. One Jean Partelloi died when we
were eight days out. We have made but little progress
since we spring the leak. Have sighted no sail is tweive
days. Two feet of water in hold now; men exhanted;
cannot make land
The British ship Wanderer salled for Callao in November last, but since then no definite tidings have reached
ber underwriters.

Killed by her Husband.

The post-mortem examination of the body of Mary Mechan, who was found dend in the tenement in Hamilton avenue, near Nelson street, showed that her death was caused by violence applied to the skull. The death was caused by violence applied to the skull. I family how is believed to be the one which her neighb saw her husband. James Meelian, inflict with a tin p in an alieve near their fearment. The husband, who we drank, on awakening from a stupor found timeelf by wife's side in the room to which the neighbors hede-ried her. When he discovered that she was dead took a dose of poison, but the liberal use of antidities St. Feter's Hospital saved he life. He was a junkin ant both he and his wife we're ablicted to drink. The of the children have been taken in the alumhouse. I oldest too thinks he can make a living.

The Cumberland Miners' Strike. CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28.-The committee of the New Central Company's miners to day formally de-clined to resume work on the terms of the company's nanifesto. The New Central Company thereupon of dered lumber shipped to Lonaconing for barracks for will continue mines to horrow, whom the contractors will combine work.

There was a largely attended meeting of Knights of Labor at Lonaconing to day Soveral prominent agrators from the Cherifeld region participated in the proceedings. Nothing could be learned, but it is said they yould saidly to continue the lockout. They will meet again to morrow.

To Protect Sallors.

Washington, July 28 .- The House Committee on Commorce to-day directed a favorable report to be made to the House on Representative Candler's bill for the relief and improvement of seamen in the mar-chant service by changing the system of advance wages. The bill provides, among other things, that from Nov. 1, 1862, any decimient authorizing or promising the future paying the funday on account of any seaman's wages conditioned on the going to sea, and imade before times wages are carned, shall be vell, that no money paid in wages are carned, shall be void, that no money paid in satisfaction or in respect of any such document shall be deducted from a seaman's wages, and that no person shall have any right of action, such or set off against the scannan or his assignce iti respect of any money so paid.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Charles W. Clisbee

principal reading clerk of the House, was prostrated by

the heat while ascending the steps of the Capitol this morning. He was at once taken into the building and attended by Dr. Van Aernam, member of Compress from New York. At this bour his condition is somewhat im-proved, but is still considered critical. Sulcide of James Maine.

ASDURY PARK, July 28.-James E. Maine, ASDURY PARK, July 25, James E. Jiano, aged 70 years, hanged himself at his cottage at 13 Mouraged for a veite, this morning. Two years ago at Morristown, N. J., he attempted to tang himself, but was cut down Lous of money, it is thought, had affected his reason. However, the statement of the second more properties of the second more properties.

End of a Strike. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 28.—The strike of the

freshar, for 25 cents per day, terminated to day by the operators according to the demand of the men. BROOKLYN,

The body of a man agod about 40 was yesterday found oating in the river off south Third street

The body of a man aged about 40 was yearching round thousing in the river of seath Third street.

In the suit of Edward Schneil against frederick Biolim, his under for Estated discusses for adentified the affections of his wise, being a children greaterlay, granted an order for the defendant's arrest.

John M. Reilly a rectifier of wines, who was assisticted with James E. Morrison in the Masonir editorship of the Sunday Fines died suddenly yesterday morning in his home, at 334 Jay street, from a stroke of apolesy. John D. Huntington, the retired undertaker axed bo, who recently married a widow aged 30, decided her all of his property, and then lette her about of the raileged createry is to be examined by commissioners in funncy appointed yesterday.

In: Michael Brook one of the new members of the

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Goeslp in Washington as to What Presiden
Arthur Will Do with it. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- There is much speculation here to-night as to the action which the President will take upon the River and Harbor bill, but there is little, if any, information upon which a positive prediction can be based. Two members of the Cabinet said, after

> the adjournment of the Cabinet this afternoon, that no action with rogard to the bill had been decided upon, and one of them added that, so decided upon, and one of them added that, so far as he was personally concerned, he really did not know, and had no means of knowing, what the President would finally decide to do.
>
> Members of the House Commerce Committee who talked with the President upon the subject this afternoon came away with a strengthened conviction that the bill would be approved, although they admitted that no definite assurances had been given them to that effect. It is thought by many well-informed persons that the President will sign the bill, but will nevertheless avail himself of his discretionary power in regard to directing the expenditure of the various amounts appropriated by it within the period that they can be allowed to remain unexpended without lapsing into the general funds of the Treasury.
>
> It is also thought probable that, in the event of the adoption of this course, the formal notice to the House of the Presidential approval will be accompanied with a statement more or less similar to the brief message by means of which President Grant, six years ago, announced his intention to exercise the same discretionary power in regard to the River and Harbor bill of 1876. far as he was personally concerned, he really

Shooting Herself in Bed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-At 4 o'clock this morning a pistol shot was heard in the three story brick building, 1,404 Christian street. A few moments later Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, wife of Harry Hunter, a wellknown politician, was found dead with a builet hole in the temple just over the left eye. A small bottle, shout half filled with landanam, was lying by her side, and a revolver with one chamber empty was grasped in her right hand. The house was arouned, and a physician summoned, but the woman died at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hunter was in the house when his wife came from her dressmaker's last evening. He said they went to bed, and at about 4 o'clock he was awakened by a shottle bed, and at about 4 o'clock he was awakened by a shottle bed, and of the house that Mrs. Hunter had shot herself. He declared that he new r saw her with a revolver or the laudanum bottle. The cause of the suicide seems to have been jealousy. The woman was not legally lunter's wife. She had a husband living from whom she had not obtained a divorce. Hunter did not spend his entire time with her, and it is thought that remorses and lealousy prompted the deed. There is to be an investigation. known politician, was found dead with a bullet hole in

Mrs. Mary Newell of 320 East Twenty-ninth street, is the mother of four children, the youngest 3 months old. She was arraigned at Yorkville Police Court yesterday on complaint of the Society for the Frevention of Gruelty to Children. Officer Chiardi alleging that she had been intoxicated for three weeks, and almost and neglected her bashe shamelessly. On Thuraday evening she attacked her husband with a paving stone and drove him from the house. Neighbors complained to the Society, and investigation showed the woman had been committeed to the Island on six different occasions, and in such instance the children had been placed in the care of charitable institutions. Her terms had been from two to six months in length. The children were last returned to their home three weeks ago. The father is a steady laboring man, who gave his wife 340 to buy clothing which she said the children needed. She spent the money for liquer. On one occasion she made a savage attack with a pair of scissors on a policeman who was sent to arrest her. Mrs. Mary Newell of 320 East Twenty-ninth

Drowned at Coney Island. Hansen Scharinger, aged 21 years, residing in West Fortisth atreet, was drowned yesterday while tathing at Coney Island, near the Iron pier. Dr. J. P. hatling at Coney Island, near the Iron pier. Dr. J. P. Tuttle of the Ocsan View Hotel and several bystanders labored for an hour and a half to resincitate him. At the end of that time br. Tuttle pronounced him lead. A friend who accompanied him to the island said that while in the water he disappeared, but he had no islantative was drowned until its body was seen floating in the water a short distance to the right of the Iron pier. None of the bathers saw him go down. It is supposed that he was taken with cramps. Another young man, whose name could not be learned, was taken with cramps in the water off Yanderveer's, but was rescued.

Mrs. Charles Reld's Complaint. A suit for limited divorce has been begun in the Brooklyn City Court by Martha Reid against Charles Reid, the proprietor of the Boulevard Hetel opposite the Reid, the proprietor of the Bonievard Hotel opposite the Brighton Beach, racecourse on Coney Island. She accuses him of creefly and abandonment, and alleges that he has knocked her down and beat her, that he has threatened to kill her, and that he boured a kettle of hot water over her. She sweet that she is she and under a physician's care, and that she is dependent upon her elser. Einz willis of the Forty third attreet this city, Justice McCuo yesterday cranted an order requiring the husband to show cause why he should not pay allmony and counsel fee.

Coroner Knox Offers a Prize. Coroner Knox has offered a prize of \$100 in COTOLOGY A DOX HAS OHERED A PRIZE OF \$100 IB Sold to be centented for in a shooting match at the Irish National Land League pionic in Eim Park on Aug. 4. The conditions are that each branch in good standing shall shoot three rounds, the pirice to be given to the team making the highest score, and to be contested for there effer by the intervalual imprise of the team. The Comnames of the mon in their terms to the Chairman, Wm. McCabe, of 343 East Twelfth street.

A Bottled-Up Falsehood. The message found in a bottle picked up off Halifax, and purporting to have been thrown from the ship Gasts in March last, when she was in a sinking con-

Wishing to Live No More.

The body found off Fort Hamilton last Monday has been identified as that of George Reiner, a tailor only massing intentions as that of theory receiver, a range of 188 Humbhold street. Fronklyn, who was 75 years old. In his procket was a letter to his wife. In it he had written. "I am treet of his The third and fourth days of July were the heaviest days I ever had. For twelve years I have had a sick wife, and I have been sick my self. I wish to live no more."

Struggling Under Water. Charles Becker, Jr., aged 24 years, a son of Detective Charles Berker of the Eric Railway, was drowned early last evening in the Passaic River, near Belleville, by the upsetting of a boat. Becker in going down-seized a companion, who, by virorous struggling released the drowning man's hold under water, and saved his own life.

Twenty Millions Exempt. At yesterday's session of the Legislative Tax

A yesterday a session of the Legislative Tax Commission appointed at the last session of the New Jersey State Legislatire, to ascertain the amount of property in the State exempt from taxation, three ex-Assessars of Jersey they gave technique allowing the amount of exempt property to that city—unduling rail road, church, and city property—to be \$20,000,000.

A Silk Mill Destroyed.

Poidebard's silk milk, on the Paterson Piank Road, West Hoboken, and an adjoining dwelling house were destroyed by fire Thire lay night. Poidebard's loss on stock and machinery is \$41,000, insured for \$5,000 Peter Cuttanach, who owned both of the hurned buildings, estimates his loss at \$10,000. The fire was of incondiary origin.

The Draft Swindler Again Successful.

SCEANTON, Pa., July 28 .- Louis Randolph, the amous draft swindler, who made thousands of deliars in Philadelphia, procured the payment of two drafts increased, one on the Salonial Park Bank and one on the Hanover National Bank of New York, Both banks taye been notified. No arrests have been made

Boston, July 28.—John L. Sullivan, the pugli-list, surremiered humself to the police to-day on old charges of assault and battery and prefamity standing acquirst him. He was bailed, and will appear in courtio-morrow.

Sullivan Sarrenders to the Police.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Wallace Ross has accepted an invitation to attend the regarts at Saratega on the 25th of August.

The Catakill Mountain Railroad will begin operations to day, and trains will run regularly hereafter.

Patrick Short, one of the chest cintern of Buffale and a leading Democratic politician, dust yearchay.

Pathely's steam boot and shoe manufactory, in Holliston, Mass, was burned yesterday morning. Loss 50,000

The Cabinet considered the River and Harbor bill at its meeting yesterday. Another hasting will be held the morning on the same surject.

Edward Goodman of Hartford, one or the othest law. Elward document of Hartford, one of the eldest law ers in practice in Connecticut died sesterlay, aged 7 years. He graduated at Trinity College in 1889. years. He graduated at Trinity College in 1803.
Joseph Edge of Binfaio, N. V., a alle grinder in the Onrario File Works, Hamilton, Canada, was instantly killed by the Cursting of a grain-stone pestorday.
Patrick Hurley, aged 60 a miner, was instantly killed yesteriay morning to a fall of 100 coal at West Shenan don't Collegy. He was the father of Foin Hurley, the notonous Molly Maguire flightee and the minderer of Gowen James.

John Raper, a young Englishman who has been for years chief looksepper of Benjamin Alben a Co. Jowellers of Chicage, has also unded with about \$4,000. He had took the gight of one eye, and his etenligis began when he seemed likely to lose the use of the other.

Burglarsentered the state of the Townshiry Ashley.

Burglarsentered the stars of br. Townshiry Ashley, in Wikesbares at an early hour vesterlay morning. The safe containing a large amount of money and valuable papers, was blown onen, but before the thieves could secure snything they were alarmed by neighbors, and excaped heaving their tools in the building. appointed yesterday one of the new members of the Board of foliaction, who doed on Thursday of an attack of acute choices mortous is to be burief at 2 20 F M temorrow from St. Vencent de Paul's Bounau Catholic Church in North Sixth street.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Asking the Mayor's Permission to Sing-Twenty Children Under Sixteen Years of Age to Appear in the City Hall-A Protest.

The managers of the Boston Ministure Ideal Opera Company, who are to open in "Patience" in Wal-lack's Thoatre on Monday evening next, appeared before lack's Theatre on Monday evening next, appeared before Mayor Grace yesterday, by counsel, and asked his permission for about twenty children under 16 years of age te sing in that opers. Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, Fresident of the Society for the Pravention of Cruelty to Children, opposed the application. He argued that it would be cruel to compel children of tender years to perform on the stage during this hot season, six nights and twe afternoons in each week, for five weeks. His other objections were that anch employment injured children. jections were that such employment injured children physically and morally. It deprived them of their natural rest, prevented them from acquiring a proper education, and rained their voices. The society had rescued from vile dens in this city several girls who had begins their professional carper in juvenile opera companies. Those companies usually disbanded after giving a few performances, and the girls went to singing in low pinces and the boys went into the song and dance business. Mr. Gerry read letters from Augustin Daly, Leeter Wallack, Benry E. Athey, and J. H. Haverley in which many of his views concerning the employment of children on the stage were sustained. The managers' counsel repided that the children in this company were properly cared for by mairons, and that none of them received less than 55 and board per week.

At Mayor tirace's suggestion, the children in the company who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the stage were the country who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are that it is a suggestion, the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the contrainty who are under 10 will be brought to his office of the children in the children in the children of jections were that such employment injured children

Discussing Railroad Rates.

The general passenger agents of the trunk line railroads and their Western connections met in the office of Commissioner Fink yesterday to arrange details of a passenger pool. The principal question discussed was the allowance of differential rates to lines over which the distance from Western points to the seaboard is the longer, or which are longer in point of time by reason of running arrangements or change of cars. Every line over which the distance or time is longer, or which is not able to run through cars, made a domand for differential rates. The discussion will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning. The difficulty of its estilement may seriously interfere with the immediate perfecting of the proposed passenger pool.

The general freight agents of the roads running eastward from St. Louis were in session to determine the division of east-bound business from that point. No decision was reached, and it is considered probable that he matter will be submitted to Commissioner Fink for arbitration. If his award is not satisfactory an appeal to the permanent arbitrator. Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., will be taken. of a passenger pool. The principal question discussed

The body of an Italian was brought to 215 Hester street in a carriage by three Italians at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Policeman Tighe arrested them, Joseph Cordillo, one of the three, said that the dead man was his brother, Corinno. For over two months he had been working as a laborer on a new railroad at Kingston, New York. On Tuesday last, several of the men were drilling holes in the rocks near Kingston. His brother was bolding the drill, which another laborer named Archangelo was striking with a sledge hamber. The hammer slipped and struck Corinno in this addomen. A physician advised his friends to remove him to a hospital in this city. They placed bim on a freight boat, and brought him to this city. He died as they were takeing him off the beat, and they tien called a back and drove to his home in Hester street. The other two Italians corroborated this story, and later in the day were sent before Corotion Knox, who, after hearing their statements, discharged them. The inquest will be held next week, and Archangelo has been summoned. had been working as a laborer on a new railroad at

Thomas Markham of Providence and Alfred M. Manning of New Orleans, sailors on the American brig Redewa, filed a libel in the United States District Courty-seterday against William Simpson, Jr. and Mark Shaw. The libel charges that the brig, while on a voysnaw. The line charges that the orig, while on a voyage from New Orleans to Fall River, in June, 1873, fell in with the abandoned American brig John E. Chase, in the Gulf of Mexico. The mate and the libellants, Manning and Markham, went on board of the deserted vossel, and succeeded in getting her into Savaniah, saving the vessel and the cargo of sugar on board, valued at \$150, vage. They paid Markham and Manning \$150. The latter sue to recover an equitable share.

Samuel Obrieght Again in Trouble.

Samuel Obrieght is charged by his relatives with having beaten his mother on Thursday because she refused to give him money. He is also charged with having foreibly taken possession of the liquor store in Third avenue which he used to own, but the ownership Third avenue which he used to own, but the ownership of which is now claimed by his mother, and to be giving free draiks and cigars to his friends. The relatives therefore seek to have him once more restrained, and Judge Haight in Supreme Court, Chambera, yesterday granted an order to his attorney. Mr. Auron Kaim, and his wife, who are his present custodians, to show cause this morning why he should not be sent back to the asylum for the insane, or be put into the custody of the Sherri, until it is declude whether he is meane or not.

There was an advertisement in THE SUN yestheir stock in Ewing's Secret Telephone Company, be-cause U. S. Grant, Jr., had procured an attachment against Thos. Ewing and the Honores, the latter recently of the Produce Exchange from of Grant & Honore. Gen. Ewing said yesterlay that the anti-was relating to. Ewing said yesterday that the suit was relating to a note, and was entirely distinct from the telephone company. He thought that the advertisers had taken questionable advantage of the fact that the suit men-tioned had been brought.

Trying to Oust the Aldermen.

Counsellor Wolff, who for many years has teen trying to unseat the Board of Aldermen on the ground that the Minority Representation law, under

Pattl to Sing in New York Next Season.

Col. Mapleson has written to a friend in this Col. Mapleson has written to a friend in this city that Nine Patti will be a member of his company next season, and that she will appear in fourteen of her most popular characters. The management of the opera in St. Petersburg. Col. Mapleson writes has offered him \$20,000 to release Patti and \$10,000 to release Ravilli, both of which offers he has declined. The season here will open on Oct. 0, and last ten weeks.

Police Authorities to Receive Ball.

Acting Superintendent Thorne sent to the

police force yesterday a general order containing the amendment to the criminal code, passed by the Legislature last writer, empowering explains and desgenata to receive bail in the case of persons arrested for middle meanor when there is no magnetized estimate as in a color the opinion of the Corporation Council fits law is mandatory, and the police officers referred to will be forced to admit to bail all such prisoners.

Charges Against Norman McLood. Norman McLeod, Esq., of 81 Mouroe street, Brooklyn, was tried yesterday at Jefferson Market for ablaining jowelry under falso pretinces. McLeod is a son of the late Key. Dr. Norman McLeod of Scotland. There were the complaints sgaint thus. Two were dis-tributed. On two he was to ld in \$1,000 but and on one in \$400 for trial at the deneral Sessions.

From the Seat of War.

An instrument executed in Cairo, Egypt, was field in the Negatier's office on Monday, it was a newer of attorogy from A. Van Dassen of the city, new travel-ing in Egypt, to 1.8. Van Deusen of Passale, N. J. It bere incorringate of U. S. Cursail Wolf, stationed at Cairo. Machinery for the Bridge.

Chief Engineer Roobling of the East River ridge is seeking proposals for the furnishing, erecling, and putting in order the rope driving machinery for perating the rallway over the bridge. The Signal Office Prediction.

Partly cloudy weather, with local rains, south-west, veering to northwest winds, standary or lower temperature, higher pressure. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mall in Central Park at 4 this afternoon, under the direction of Prof. Cappa.

George Musics the Population has morigaged his publishing house to the Topitable Life Assurance Society for \$278,000, payable in 1883. The Fourth Universalist Society has murigaged its clurch at fifth avenue and Fortpull's street, to the East River Savings Bank for \$15.000 The Kerrymen's Patriotic and Henevolent Association vill hold lis second around afternoon and avening pio-nic at Jones's Wood on Tuesday next, Aug. 1. nic at Jones's Wood on Tuesday heat, Aug. 1.

The Sixte minth Regiment will send an escort consisting of Companies B. D. E. and I. to the faireral, to morrow of the inte Nichoes Breau, Surgeon of the Regiment.

A fire searcrity at Schmitt Brothers' can packing house at 102 West Nineteenth street, fruitiened aged.

Many Magnire, living next door so that she is not expected to live.

Boustievest Journal has reports of 122 failures in the United States for the past week, 9-less than in the presenting week, and 43 more than in the corresponding week of last year.

week of last year.

The Brocklyn Bridge Commission vesteriar appointed Jenking van Schnick and M. K. Thinker trustees of like bridge company in the place of Below B. Blackerit, who reagned, and Erastic N. Smith, deceased.

The United States Inspectors of Stambersels have received a declaim of the Processory Population to justified that cactivation steambasts which go intifier to each the west end of Cony Island Stail by provided with Materiaght compartments.

Mrs. Ann Armstrong of E.7 East Fifteenth errors was water tight compartments

Mrs Ann Armstrong of 5.7 East Fifteenth street was
assaulted too her bushed Hours, but I have a visnor Knox yestering took by without the compartment of the East Eleventh atreet her his nile there without proved about The Composition police to investigate the mid-a secundance warrant it to arrest the